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Can to save his client's life. It is rare that counsel sets his own desire for money before his client's chance of life. If mere unfaithfulness in money matters justified his disbarment in 1899, much more must lack of fidelity his disbarment in 1921."

Masses down in person."
Goldenhorn said that on the Sunday night before Brandon's execution John 7. Refley, Perth Amboy correspondent for a New York newspaper, whose last story before he went into the army mas the reporting of the murder of his two friends, Kupfer and Miss Jan-

Interpreting Financial Reports or the Business Man and Investor

Starting to-morrow there will appear in the Sunday Tribune a series of articles explaining the signifi-

cance of technical financial matters to the layman.

The article appearing to-morrow will be "The Story

Behind the Figures in a Railroad Report." This

will explain what is significant in a railroad report

and how the man without a financial training can

Written as they are for the easy comprehension of

the ordinary reader, business men and investors will find this series of particular value. The series

To-morrow's-Sunday

New York Tribune

diagnose these analytical statements.

randon Plea Fire in Cotton on Shipping Board Vessel Menaces Pier From Outside

Shwards and the Jersey Army Base, Brooklyn. It was about 4

ney, tried to see Governor Edwards to repeat the statements made to him by Dr. Frank H. Moore and by Schwartz, the fingerprint expert, but without Nurse Killed, Three Others Injured in

Girl Crushed to Death by

the fingerprint expert, but without success.

Dr. Moore had told Reiley on the night of the murder, Goldenhorn said, that the voice he heard sounded like a foreigner's, and that the words were indistinguishable. Dr. Moore made the same statement at the Coroner's inquest, Goldenhorn said. At the trial, however, Dr. Moore testified that he heard a voice which he identified as Brandon's saying: "Get the girl out!"

Regarding the fingerprints, Reiley's account was that Schwartz had told him there were none on the door of the car when he first examined it. Goldenhorn added that he had evidence that the car had been used for three months by Kupfer's family before the fingerprint photographs were taken and that only the tip of the middle finger of the

were on their way to the hospital from Miss Dean's home when the other auto-mobile turned into Amboy Road from Richmond Avenue and crashed into them. No arrests were made.

prepared breakfast for him the next morning, the 23d."

Assails Perchand's Story

Judge Defends Disbarment

Assails Perchand's Story
"Perchand," Mr. Goldenhorn continued, "who testified that he, a stranger to Kupfer and Miss Janny, had been invited to drive the car after he and Brandon asked for a lift, and said the three of them sat in the front seat, while Brandon occupied the rear by himself, made himself out innocent by his testimony, yet he pleaded non vult. If he is innocent, such a plea was not necessary. If he is a perjurer, he was not entitled to be heard."

Harrison P. Lindabury, who represented Frank M. McDermit at the disbarment proceedings that followed Flees After Killing Girl

By Hunter, Is Recovering By Hunter, is Recovering
Miss Alice Agnew, daughter of Cornelius R. Agnew, president of the
County Trust Company of White
Plains, who was shot in the neck with
a spent bullet Thursday while she was
riding horseback near her father's estate at Armonk, was reported last night
by Presbyterian Hospital surgeons to
be recovering. The parents of the
young woman have remained with her
constantly since the shooting.
An investigation by state troopers

An investigation by state troopers leads to the belief that the bullet which struck Miss Agnew was fired from a high-powered sporting rifle of small caliber by boys who were hunting on the 700-acre tract included in the Agney property. ing on the roo-act Aerial Bomb Found by Child

200,000 Idle Flood the City

The smoke pouring from the afterhold became so dense, however, as the top layer of cotton was removed, that the crew of the East Cape was driven back. A fire alarm was turned in and, in addition to several land companies, the fireboats William J. Gaynor and New Yorker responded.

Flames Spread to Tobacco

A dozen or more streams were concentrated on the afterhold, the firemen sticking to their posts despite the dense smoke which enveloped them, the fire having spread to the five hundred bales of tobacco which the East Cape carried in addition to the cotton.

Cargo Destined for Germany

The fire started about fifteen feet below the deck and about thirty feet from the stern of the vessel. About 800 bales of cotton had been hoisted out of the hold by the firemen when they got the flames under control.

The cotton and tobacco had been taken aboard at Norfolk, Va., and the last Cape was tied up here to take on additional cargo for Hamburg, for which port the vessel was scheduled to sail September 15. The ship was unable to calculate, but he sail cast of the kerr Line. The damage caused by the fire has not been estimated.

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Nurse Killed, Three
Others Injured in
Auto Crash in Fog

Cirl Crushed to Death by
Touring Car and Man
Is Held in \$5,000 Bail;
Cycle Fatal to Police Chief

2,329 Leave Their Jobs
At the offices of the State Employment Bureau, it was learned that more than 50 per cent of the applicants for jobs were from points outside of the city. As indicating the restlessness of these transients when jobs are offered them, figures were produced, which showed that in one month 2,564 men were assigned to jobs and 2,329 of these same men reported back they had quit and wanted other jobs.

Inquiry among groups of unemployed gathered peneath the shade of the trees in Battery Park, lounging on the

unemployment situation. Along the Bowery fifteen out of twenty men who said they were "out of work" admitted they were "fravelers." Seven of the fifteen were foreigners. More than half of the fifteen displayed no interest in the suggestion that jobs might be obtained. If the same ratic sheld true among all the idle along the Bowery it would indicate that 75 per cent of the idle there were transients. Work, but Why Look for It?

Work, but Why Look for it.

About 200 men garbed in the fashion f professional idlers were stretched eneath the trees in Battery Park then an inspection was made there it 3 p. m. yesterday. No adequate the strength of transients could be obtained because most of the men were asleep and seemed disinclined to engage in conversation when nudged. One of them, however, just aroused from sleep, appeared to be twicel.

the Brandon with the find he could be the mean and correspondents. Foley said, gathered the first five was not held by Judge Sways Goldenhorn asked. "No more hearings." I told him," bey said.

There followed an argument to which the crowd listened. The told him I'd punch him in the saw, Foley said yesterday. "The Sweet of the crowd listened. The didn't will be the saw of the electric chair, was killed to expendently guilty. Goldenhorn lost is head and was talking wild."

Goldenhorn, who was at his New York the had been permitted to see Greenor Edwards three times. Ho will make the had been permitted to see Greenor Edwards three times. Ho will make the had been permitted to see Greenor Edwards three times. Ho will more, he said, for about fiften minutes, when the Governor read the affidavit of Meyers, the garage man, who said Brandon had been work the fift of the minutes, when the Governor read the affidavit of Meyers, the garage man, who said Brandon had been work the fift of the minutes, when the Governor read the affidavit of Meyers, the garage man, who said Brandon had been work the lift of the minutes, when the Governor read the affidavit of Meyers, the garage man, who said Brandon had been work the lift of the minutes, when the forewernor read the affidavit of Meyers, the garage man, who said Brandon had been work the lift of the minutes, when the forewernor read has all many hear the forewernor read the affidavit of Meyers, the garage man, who said Brandon had been work the lift of the minutes, when the forewernor read has all many hear the forewernor read has a minute for the minutes of the m

Employment Gains Seen In Chicago and Boston

Five Men for Every Two Jobs in Illinois District; Building

Acrial Bomb Found by Child
An aerial bomb, unloaded, but containing a percussion cap, was found in McLaughin Park, Jay Street, Brooklyn, yesterday by five-year-old Charles Zucchi, of 33 Lawrence Street, while at play. The child carried the bomb to his father, who turned it in at the Adams Street police staiton.

Shot Himself, Fearing Eviction Michael Yacorino, who shot himself at his home, 140 Third Street, Long Island City, Thursday night, was said to-day that jobs were becoming more plentiful in the Chicago district, He had observed a slight increase in August, although there are still five men for every two jobs. A short time ago the ratio was eleven men for every Charles T. Davis for the killing of her action for \$100,000 against T. Dahill Road, Brooklyn, to settle for \$15,000 her action for \$100,000 against Charles T. Davis for the killing of her husband, Detective Sergeant Joseph Bridgetts. Davis shot Bridgetts while he was in the former's surgical instrument store, at 221 Duffield Street, Brooklyn, February 1.

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—A decided improvement in business for August accompared with July, but a falling off from the condition of August, 1920, is shown by the records of the state free amployment office here, SuperIntendent to have tried to end his life in fear that his landlord intended to institute dispossess praceedings. He is at St. John's Hospital in a serious condition. The number of orders from employers of the State Employment Department, Widow Gets \$15,000 in Suit

Unemployment Facts Shown by The Tribune

New York's unemployment problem, as disclosed by an investigation conducted by The Tribune, is due largely to the presence

Forty per cent of the city's army of unemployed, or 200,000 out of 500,000, are men whos

among the visiting unemployed Of these, at least 15,000 are aliens who prefer to be idle in New York rather than in their

Some of the idle sojourning here admit they are waiting for cooler weather before they take

Officials engaged in relief work assert that the situation would be only slightly above the normal of idle could be eliminated.

Individual cases investigated by a reporter threw light on the whole unemployment situation. Along the Bowery fifteen out of twenty men who said they were "event to the number of prisoners in county jail now being the largest its history. Welfare workers for present conditions will be made wo with the coming of cold weather.

50-Million Merger Made By Picture Distributors

Chicago Deal Will Put Several Leading Screen Notables Under One Banner

Chaplin, "Buster" Keaton and Charles Ray.

The First National controls 3,500 theaters in the United States. The agreement is for three years.

"This amalgamation will assure exhibitors and theater owners a dependable source of supply from leading producers," said Al Lichtman, general manager of the Associated Producers.

"It will enable theater owners to give shows proportionate to pocketbooks."

Oscar Price, president of the Associated Producers; Repert Lieber, president of the First National; Nathan Gordon, treasurer of the First National; Harry Schwable, Sam Katz and E. M. Ascher were present hen the deal was closed.

Constantinople Reports

Many Residents Deserve Help

"Of course, in pointing out the added difficulty we have with unemployed transients, the fact must not be lost sight of that many deserving New Yorkers are without jobs and need help," said Adjutant Darby of the Salvation Army. "When we discover a transient unemployed who has no valid reason for being here we urge him to go back home. Often it does not work. The out-of-town unemployed come here because they know that in times of general unemployment the charitable organizations start relief work. We believe that if all the transients could be eliminated the problem would be quite easily handled."

Commissioner Coler said that when the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work, the Mayor's committee appointed to relieve unemployment get to work

ALBANY, Sept. 2.—Miss Millie Gade, the Danish woman swimmer, who left here early to-day with the announced intention of swimming down the Hudson River to New York, was report to have reached New Baltimore, approximately twenty miles from here, at a late hour to-night. It was said she intended to resume her long distance swim early to-morrow.

in Illinois District; Building
Trades Improving in East
Special Dispatch to The Tribuns
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Director Boyd,
f the State Employment Dervice State Stat

Armistice Called In Nurse-Landlord Apartment Clash

Court Warns Against Action Until Ruling Is Made on the Lezse, as Well as the Proper Hours for Visitors

and the officers and agents of the Park Court Realty Company, which owns the house and who objected to the visitors who called on several other nurses to whom Miss Schwinger sublets one of

whom Miss Schwinger sublets one of her apartments.

Miss Schwinger applied for an injunction restraining the landlord from preventing the ingress and egress of such visitors. Miss Schwinger complained that she was being persecuted, and named Police Inspector John F. Dwyer as one of the owners of the apartment house, serving him with a temporary injunction.

This persecution, said the nurse, followed her refusal to pay a large increase of rent. Inspector Dwyer yesterday, through his attorney, told the court that he has no interest in the property and was not in any way associated with the corporation owning it. James L. Dwyer, a son of the inspector, is president and treasurer of the company.

It developed during the argument before Justice Martin that on the night of August 22 there was a conflict between Ralph Dwyer, another son of Inspector Dwyer, and Peter J. Candau, agent of the property, on the one side and several physicians from the Sloane Hospital, who wished to visit the nurses, on the other.

Miss Schwinger said that Dwyer and Candau refused to permit the doctors to enter the apartment. It was alleged that the police inspector's son used insulting language. A policeman was called, but he refused to take any action.

apartment.

Justice Martin reserved decision, but warned the parties to the controversy that no action should be taken until he has decided the matter.

Fellow Employee Points Out Hunted Bank Clerk

Police Trail Suspect in \$47,000 Theft Over Country; Are Led to Him in Street Here

Francis M. Sheridan, of 400 East lifty-third Street, was arrested at lifth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street ast night, charged with the theft of 47,000 worth of negotiable bonds from the Guaranty Trust Company, where he formerly was employed as a transfer clerk. The theft was in 1919. Sheridan's arrest was the result of hex.

issued for the arrest.

The prisoner was taken to the West Forty-seventh Street police station. Detective Dumphy, of the Old Slip station, is said to hold the warrant. Detectives said that on being questioned the prisoner admitted that he was the man wanted. He is said to have added that the sum involved was \$20,000.

Turks Forced to Retreat, 'Hurrah for Liberty!' Cry

Nationalist Troops, After Desperate Battle With Greeks,
Withdraw Toward Angora
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 2 (By The Associated Press).—Turkish Nationalist forces, which have been fighting a desperate battle against the Greeks in the loop of the Sakaria River in Asia Minor, are withdrawing toward Angora. Both the Greeks and the Turks have suffered heavily during recent fighting, but the Turks have suffered heavily during recent fighting, but the Turks have suffered heavily during recent fighting, but the Turks have suffered heavily during recent fighting, but the Turks were outnumbered.

The Turkish forces are alout fifty miles from Angora, occupying the line running through Gordium, Polatil, Sarightiol and Karahodja. Before beginning their withdrawal toward their capital the Turks are said to have launched a violent couner attack at the Greek center.

The treaty between the Turkish Nationalists the Greek and the surface of chicken thieves. Wilson was shot in Air as Coat Catches on Queensboro Bridge

A man crying "Hurrath for liberty!" jumped from the Queensboro Bridge yesterday at a point more than level to the promenade to the bridge from the promenade to the railing near the Queens tower, and for a moment he was suspended by the garmiles from Angora, occupying the line running through Gordium, Polatil, Sarightiol and Karahodja. Before beginning their withdrawal toward their capital the Turks are said to have launched a violent couner attack at the Greek center.

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Shot, Crawls 4 Miles, Waits 2 Days for Doctor

Naval Reservists on Drill Harvard Teacher Then Carried Twelve Miles on Stretcher

warning negroes of Newark against opposing that society, was received yesterday at the headquarters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 279 Bank Street, Newark.

The writer said he was not a member of the Ku-Klux Klan, but of a somewhat similar organization. He addressed his letter to the "National Colored People's Association." It was turned over to Federal authorities in Newark.

The Telephone Co. omitted, in error, our listing and number from Telephone Book.

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Fights Three Policemen For Ride in "Bathtub"

Bibulous Admirer of Patrol-man's Sidecar Wins Point and Suspended Sentence

and Suspended Sentence

The fascination which a patrolman's sidecar held for Patrick Kelly, sixty years old, of 721 Madison Street, Brooklyn, later charged with intoxication, gained him a ride to the Bedford Avenue Station yesterday, but he had to fight three policemen before he attained his goal.

Kelly declared his desire to ride "in that bathtub" to Patrolman Albert Bruder, of the Bedford Avenue Station, and insisted to the point where Bruder called the patrol wagon.

"The bathtub or nothing," Kelly cried, and fought so furiously with the three policeman that he gained his point. Once in the "bathtub," however, Kelly was overcome with his victory, and fell fast asleep.

He received a suspended sentence yesterday from Magistrate Short in the Bridge Plaza Police Court.

WOMAN VICTORIAN (Continued from page one)

had consulted Mr. Kraus. She testified that he referred to his wife and daughter. Upon cross-examination she was asked whether Mr. Kraus had no said, "My daughter and her mother Mrs. Shonts was not positive, but she believed Mr. Kraus referred to his wife."

Miss Brummell, the mother of Mr Thomas, the referee said, was a fore woman in the factories of the Eagl Pencil Company in Yonkers and in New York. City.

Provision for Mrs. Thomas

Girl Testifying for Gunson Says He Is

New Witness Tells of Plot

A new witness appeared in the case at yesterday's hearing, Julia Morris, of 2514 Mermaid Avenue, Coney Island. Miss Morris swore the charges against Gunson were due to a conspiracy in which Rebecca Melyado and other women of the underworld were involved.

what she knew about the case. The witness testified that she had been in search of an apartment last January, when she met Lena Kleinfelt, Rebecca Melyado and several other women at Twenty-second Street and Seventh Avenue. Miss Melyado, she said, told her she intended to "get" Gunson by charging that he had blackmailed her. Attorney Grace Humiston, representing Miss Melyado, asked for time to investigate the witness. She said the

Constable Shot to Death In Battle in Darkness

State Trooper and Fugitive Are Wounded in Raid on Al-leged Chicken Thieves

Of Man in Death Leap

of here, early to day resulted in the killing of Thomas Ulsh, a constable, and the wounding of E. C. Wilson, a member of the state police, and Roy

Cries Attract Battalion of Neighbors in Grand Street, but
Fake Gas Inspector Escapes
Mrs. Rachael Solomon, fifty years
old, of 440 Grand Street, was attacked in her room late yesterday and beaten with a blackjack by a fake gas inspector. Mrs. Solomon fought the intruder fifteen minutes. He struck her repeatedly and tried to tear from her fiding Mrs. Solomon a match for him in strength, the replace at \$1,000.

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Kraus Will Held Forgery; Gave Woman Million

Gunson Says He Is

Conspiracy Victim

whose parentage he did not deny, until
the time of her marriage. In a letter
written to a friend in 1909 he said: "I
personally have no reason to be
ashamed of anything I have done in
this matter. I simply stood by and
watched the fate of this child and,
after she was married. I felt relieved
of all further responsibility."
On one occasion Mary G.Kraus, sa Miss
Brummell was known, is alleged to have
stated to one Franklyn Quinby that
she and Mr. Kraus were never married.
She is further alleged to have said her

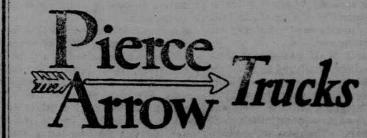
Money From Women
She is further alleged to have said her friendship with him dated from a banquet that the Eagle Pencil Company gave at the St. Denis Hotel, and at the time that she had drunk too

Auto Fugitives Outstrip Police Pursuit in Taxis

Abandon Machine Supposedly Stolen, but Get Away as **Bullets Fly Over Heads**

vicinity of Seventh Avenue and 125th Street shortly after midnight this morning.

The Pierce-Arrow is the only truck with a dual valve engine. It was once the only truck with a worm gear drive.



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